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Student poll cites racism...

Blacks eye School Bd. foothold in '72

By NORMAN O. UNGER

Hugh Bosworth, a member of the dubious Memphis School Board, last week reportedly released the results of a questionnaire submitted to 150 students (white) at Central high school.

Along with the student's answers, which raised eyebrows on both sides of the "bargaining table", Bosworth also attacked city educators over busing for transfer students, claiming that in effect, busing would do more damage than good for race relations.

In an address to the "Citizens Against Busing", Bosworth said his poll showed that of the 150 students: 80 said the quality of education declined with integration; 77 said white students were bullied; 101 said discipline was worse; 68 said all black were hostile to whites

and that teachers were unfair: 90 said classes were more difficult with blacks; 91 said the rights of whites were given second place and 103 said they disapproved of busing.

Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the NAACP in Memphis, George Brown, one of two blacks on the school board's advisory committee, and Charles Patterson director of the Race Relations committee, all agreed that "the validity of the poll should be measured only after considering the source."

Last Thursday the school board cancelled a meeting which had been scheduled to discuss the busing issue.

Behind the same closed doors which rulings are made before the community is admitted, the Board cancelled the last meeting with an announcement that too

few members were present to act. While it is impossible to say there weren't enough members present, it turns out that once again the inviolable school board has "bought itself a little more time to regroup."

Concerning the poll, Maxine said, "considered the source... He is known for his stand against desegregation. It is a known fact that he is not in favor of the law of the land and he openly fans the fires of racial hate."

"While the poll could be possible, I could pick and choose 100 students that would say what I wanted them to say also, to get the desired results," added Mrs. Smith.

"I was alarmed," said Patterson. "I find it hard to believe the results of the poll, but if by any chance they are

true, it means that our Race Relations Board has that much of a bigger job to do. But then again, I would like to know where he carried out his study. I never felt any hint that things were as serious as that."

"I don't think the busing issue itself is that important", added Patterson. "It was offered only as another method to other desegregation measures."

George Brown, one of the candidates for the school board's upcoming October elections said: "I read everything that Bosworth says in a grain of salt, after considering the source. I don't pay much attention to the poll. But then if it is true, it indicates the racism of the students."

In the past, the board of "untouch-

ables" has been elected by an at-large procedure where the candidates are voted for independently with five winning a post. It must be coincidental that all five members happen to be white. To make amends, both of the board's advisors (Brown and Hollis Price) happen to be black. But unfortunately, advisors have no power and serve mainly as "stripes on a zebra."

As sure as time aids progress, 1972 holds a few changes.

Instead of five elected officials on an at-large basis, seven of the nine school districts will elect its own representative, with only two gaining admission via the at-large route.

"I would say most definitely there will be at least one black on the board

after the next election," said Mrs. Smith who is also one of the candidates.

"There is a good chance that as many as three blacks will be elected with the new election procedures, according to geographical lists. On a racial basis two districts are about 60 per cent black, and one is better than 80 per cent black, which should almost insure one to be elected."

Regardless of the numerous "black marks" on Bosworth's report card, he has to be given credit in one instance.

When asked why unfavorable incidents of racial friction in Memphis city schools often had not been reported, Bosworth replied: "The answer is obvious... We need another school board."

Masons to meet here this weekend

Dr. Matthew Walker, Professor of Surgery and Gynecology and assistant dean of the School of Medicine at Meharry Medical College, will receive the Citizens of the Year Award given by Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Jurisdiction of Tennessee, during the 101st Annual Communication, at Knoxville, July 31-Aug. 4.

Williams Eddins, Sr., of Memphis will be honored as Mason of the Year. The awards will be presented at a banquet on Aug. 2 at the Andrew Johnson hotel where the Communication will be headquartered. Announcement of the awards was made by the Hon. Charles F. Williams, Most Worshipful Grand Master.

The Communication will be representative of 11,000 Master Masons in 196 lodges in Tennessee, and 9,000 women of 180 Eastern Star chapters. About 500 delegates are expected to attend.

Dr. Walker serves on the staff of all of the Nashville hospitals. He is a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Surgery.

He is a Fellow of the American and International college of Surgeons. Dr. Walker is Director of Surgery at the Mound Bayou (Mississippi) Community hospital and Consultant in Surgery at the Veterans Administration hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.

He is chairman of the Advisory Council of the Meharry Neighborhood Health center and a board member of several community agencies. He is a Methodist.

Eddins has been a Mason for 61 years and was Master of St. Alban Lodge No. 5 of Memphis for 14 years. He served as Grand Marshall of the Grand Lodge for 20 years before being

named Grand Marshal Emeritus. He is a Baptist.

Dr. Thomas E. Poga, of Tennessee A. and I. State university, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Grand Lodge will be the banquet speaker.

The Grand Lodge will open on Saturday, July 31, with meetings of the Rosa B. Whitson Grand Guild and Austin W. Williams Grand Commandery, Knights of Templar.

Sunday session will feature the Council of Deliberations on Sunday morning and the public meeting of the Austin W. Williams Grand Commandery on Sunday afternoon.

The Lodge of Sorrow will convene Sunday evening, with Rev. B. G. Raggsdale of Rogers Memorial Baptist church, Knoxville, as the speaker.

Official sessions of the Grand Lodge will begin Monday Aug. 2, as will also the Excelsior Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Tuesday sessions will feature the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the Euphrosyne Grand Court of the Heroines of Jericho. The annual address of the Grand Master is scheduled for Tuesday morning, with reports of other officers, and election of officers on Wednesday morning.

gives scholarships to students, provides benefits to members. Headquarters are in Memphis. Sister Etta M. Selmon of

Memphis, is Grand Worthy Matron of Excelsior Grand Chapter. Jeff McKinzie of Bolivar, is Grand Worthy Patron.



Check for LeMoyne-Owen

Rev. H. P. Sandridge, president of the Zion District Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress, is seen here presenting a check to Atty. Odell Horton, president of LeMoyne-Owen college. James Harris, assistant to Horton looks on.

WLOK protest ends

Last week, 11 of 17 employees of WLOK, a white-owned, black-oriented radio station, walked in protest of low wages and positions.

On July 24, Star Broadcasting, the owner of a chain in which WLOK is a member, sent in a black negotiating team to talk with the strikers.

Negotiations were held up earlier in the week because the management of the station refused to accept two employees back.

After a 10 hour meeting all of the

employees demands were met. They included:

- 1) Two more full time disk jockeys be named from the present staff with salaries comparable with the other radio stations in Memphis.
- 2) One full time News man.
- 3) A Black assistant general manager be named.
- 4) No one be fired while striking or after the strike.
- 5) A news cruiser be added to the news department.

Panther leader here; Blasts establishment

Miss Elaine Brown, deputy minister of information, of the National Oakland chapter of the Black Panther Party, flew to Memphis Monday to speak at a rally held at Club Paradise in support of the Memphis 16.

The Memphis 16 were arrested at the Texas Court apartments when they tried to move families from homes the Health dept. had condemned into the vacant Memphis Housing authority apartments.

Miss Brown said that "the 16 brothers and sisters will be going on trial for this former slave law, when in fact it is a law on human beings that are supposedly no longer slaves."

"In Memphis they are bringing forth a law which in most states has been abolished, anyway."

"This is a very important trial because it is the first time this has happened and there are so many people that are on trial that this would definitely deal a blow to our chapter in Tennessee," Miss Brown said. "And we wanted the people to remain on the streets."

In reply to the question concerning the split in the Black Panther Party in Memphis, Miss Brown answered "it is unfortunate that people connect us with those two issues and that is the fact that a large membership has dwindled down

and the so-called split which is in effect since the defection of our former minister of information."

"What we are involved in is the mass of people that want food, clothing and housing. Our objective is not to keep the gun but as Huey (Newton) points out, to get rid of guns then initiate the type of society we can live freely and cooperatively."

"Here you will be getting a medical center clinic, a free breakfast program and liberation school that will serve free lunches," she added.

Miss Brown said that there is no split in the party and we are still 99.9 per cent intact and have loyal to the interest of the people."

CONTINUED!

The current series in the Tri-State Defender on Angela Davis will not be found in this edition. Parts I and II ran in two previous editions. Parts III, IV and V will be continued in three final installments to be found on page four beginning again next week.

Pepsi union strikes

The Brewery and Soft Drink Workers of Local Union No. 196 AFL-CIO are striking against the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. at 1500 Thomas St.

The local's president John Lott stated, "We are asking the community to boycott all Pepsi Cola Products, which include Pepsi Cola, Diet-Rite, Dr. Pepper and 7-up."

The Union has been striking since June 18, with most of the Union's demands hanging on pensions and satisfactory wage increase.

W. H. Bailey, business representative for the union said "management did not cooperate and tickets were placed around Pepsi Cola at 6 a.m. on June 18.

The employees made a formal request for their pay checks and the Pepsi Management refused.

"We filed a suit in General Sessions Court," Bailey stated.

Bailey added Our people are very militant. On the first proposal we voted 136-2 to reject the company's offer which took away most of our important benefits."

Bailey stated, "Pepsi Cola has just been antagonistic to our people. I haven't seen many companies like this."

"Our people have to contend with high taxes, food cost and the standard of living, and we will stay out until we feel these needs are met," Bailey said.

Netters, Ford...

Campaign starts

Councilman (Rev.) James L. Netters, recently announced that he would run for re-election to the Council seat for District six. Councilman Netters, who will be opposed by John Ford, told a group of supporters, "Thirteen of us started out knowing little about City Government."

"Slowly, but surely, the waters of understanding were troubled many days, but we braved the storm," he stated.

Councilman Netters proposed the following platform:

1. Opposition to annexation, until funds are available.
2. Guarantee from the Board of Education that adequate physical facilities will be available to relieve the load of any and all of the compacted areas effected by annexation and any new housing development in the area.
3. More improvement in street facilities and lighting in the sixth district.

4. A fair employment resolution providing for up-grading blacks and minorities.

6. Continuation of the fight against "regressive taxes" such as the sanitation fee.

7. Improvement of Police Community Relationships.

Councilman Netters told his supporters "I feel polarization is perhaps more intense in the City of Memphis than ever before. There is almost a total break-down in the relationship among the races and classes. I shall work hard to bridge this gap and re-establish a shoulder to shoulder communication that will be inductive to the total growth of our community."

John Ford, brother of State Rep. Harold Ford, announced recently that he will also run for the Sixth District Seat.



JAMES L. NETTERS



JOHN FORD

ICVE buses students

In their mass voter registration effort to get all young black 18 to 21 year olds registered, the Inner-City Voter Education Committee bused approximately 65 students to the Election Commission Office to register to vote last Friday. This is but only one attempt the group has made in their effort to register an estimated 18,500 young blacks. In Memphis there are approximately 35,000 18 to 21 year olds eligible to register. ICVE has been holding political workshops and encouraging voter registration for the past 6 months, in order to help these young people cast an informed ballot.

ICVE has planned a welcome dance, Aug. 5, at the Showcase Club for the enjoyment of the new 18 to 21 year old voters. The only thing needed for ad-

mission is a voter registration card.

The next scheduled "Right-On" Political Workshop is slated August 7th. "We are encouraging all concerned young people to attend," said Miss Minerva Johnican, chairman of the group. "We are planning several activities to get light and involve these young voters into the political arena."

ICVE is seeking the entire community support in their efforts to reach our potential voting power. "We are depending on ministers, civic leaders, political leaders, teachers, principals and parents to actively involve themselves in this all-out attempt to get our unregistered to register and then to cast the vote when the time comes. We will be personally calling these persons asking for their support in our non-partisan drive," stated Miss Johnican.



Grand prize winner...

Mrs. Doshia Sims of 1600 Preston St., the grand prize winner at the official opening of Metro Shopping Plaza, Danny Thomas and Crump, is shown at Memphis airport accepting two American Airline tickets to Acapulco, Mexico from Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, the president of Metro. Mrs. Sims' grandson Michael Caldwell, left, accompanied her on the all-expense-paid trip. Upon their return to Memphis last week, Mrs. Sims said "We were treated royally." Joining Metro in sponsoring the trip were Holiday Inns and American Airlines.

Black Perspective airs Sickle Cell Anemia

The big parade
See America
first not a
bad idea

By LOUIS MARTIN



The gifted cartoonist of the Chicago Daily Defender, Chester Commodore, has given us an interesting comment on the dramatic announcement by President Nixon that he plans to visit Red China. One of the characters in Commodore's cartoon in the Tuesday issue asks: "Think he'll ever visit Black America?"

It is a good question and it touches the national interest.

Certainly all of us are concerned about world peace. We appreciate the efforts of the President to improve relations between this country and the People's Republic of China. It goes without saying that the President's visit is also smart politics.

President Nixon has made a career of anti-communism. When he was a young candidate for Congress he effectively ended the career of Congressman Helen Gahagan Douglas by putting her in bed with the Bolsheviks. It is somewhat ironic that he should be the one to start a dialogue with the red wheels of mainland China.

Be that as it may, if the President can spare the time from his international chess game, it would certainly serve the national interests to visit and take a hard look at Black America.

It is not true, as Vice President Agnew would have him believe, that when you see one slum you have seen them all. The President, of course, has not really seen that first one. At least he has not made the kind of visit that would give him at first hand the knowledge of what life is really like in the poverty-stricken black islands of our major cities.

Furthermore, the President is handicapped because he does not have a domestic counterpart of Henry Kissinger sitting at his elbow, continually pressing for action against the evil forces that are tearing this country apart from within.

By visiting Black America, Mr. Nixon might begin to understand how to interpret some of the statistics that cross his desk. He would, for instance, see the human aspect of the recent report of the Labor Department on unemployment for the second quarter of this year. The official release indicates that in the nation's "worst-off neighborhoods" unemployment rose from 9 per cent to 10.1 per cent in the second quarter of 1971. The black adult unemployment rate is more than twice as high as among whites.

Such a visit would enable the President to see these ugly statistics in person. He could chat with some of the hundreds of thousands of jobless blacks, young and old, and find out just how his domestic policies are working. He could see the kids being seduced by dope pushers and the hardened criminals, who can prove that crime pays more than anything else available.

Such a visit would enlighten him on the causes of riots, bombings, cop killings and all the street crimes, including murder.

The President might get some food for thought. He might begin to wonder what represents the most serious and immediate threat to the well being of the United States.

If there is no action on jobs, housing and the basic needs of the black and poor in the nation, our society may collapse before any foreign enemy has a chance to fire a shot in our direction.

This kind of talk disturbs Vice President Agnew. Last week he derided blacks leaders in America for carping about conditions and charged that they were "querulous." He suggested that blacks here would profit from emulating some of the African leaders he has met. His remarks got a big play.

Mr. Agnew speaks from a background of ignorance about both the African leaders he has met and the black American leaders, most of whom he has not met. In view of his ignorance and the disinterest of the President, perhaps both should visit Black America.

"Black Perspective," WHBQ's monthly TV series will explore Sickle Cell Anemia, an inherited blood disease that attacks primarily blacks. The show will be aired on Channel 13, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29.

Whittier Sengstacke Jr., producer and writer of the black oriented program said, "The presentation will include many aspects of Sickle Cell Anemia that very few people have knowledge of."

Guests on the half hour presentation will be Dr. L. W. Diggs, co-investigator and former head of The University of Tennessee's Sickle Cell Center; Dr. A. P. Kraus, chairman of the Center and his wife Dr. Lorraine Kraus, U. T. Biochemistry Department; Dr. Rudolph Jackson, St. Jude hospital and Dr. Leland Atkins, medical representative of the NAACP and the Medical Associates.

During a recent meeting at the Sickle Cell Center at 42 N. Dunlap st., a bi-racial group of medical and professional people agreed there is a need for public information concerning the nature of this disease and the possibilities of medical care for patients suffering from the painful crises. The purpose of this month's "Black Perspective" is to create community awareness of Sickle Cell Anemia.

During the half hour presentation Mr. Sengstacke and

his guests will explore some of the physical, social and psychological aspects of the disease. The program will take a perspective look at research being done at St. Jude Children's Hospital and The University of Tennessee Medical Unit.

One of the most important portions of the program will be discussion of the \$145,000 grant allocated to the University of Tennessee by the National Institute of Health.

This grant will allow the Medical Unit to systematically study three methods of treatment.

The University of Tennessee has one of the largest and oldest medical units in the country. Patients with acute sickle cell cases will be treated at the Clinical Research Center. The expense of such treatment will be borne by the research contract and the center itself.

A new and separate routine of admission for sickle cell patients will be used for this study and it is hoped that it will reduce to a minimum, the red tape involved in admission procedures.

During the program Dr. Leland Atkins, will discuss his ideas for making the through physicians of the Medical Societies in this area and the use of the church to alert the citizens to the problem.



The focus will be on good blues and goodlooking girls on "B. B. King Day," Aug. 27 when all Memphis will hear a proclamation honoring the "King of the Blues," Memphis' own Riley King, who earned the name "Beale Street Blues Boy" before gaining world-wide fame. Joining in honoring him will be a bevy of more than 50 young women to

be known as "Miss Bluesettes," in honor of the blues master. Among those vying for the honor of being the top "Miss Bluesette" are: (1 to 4): Misses Bernice Jackson, Sherry Washington, Jeraldine Brumley, Anna Smith, Tannie Windom, and Dorothy Jones, captain of the group.

Main library closes

The Main Library at 1850 Peabody will be closed to the public for two weeks, beginning Monday, Aug. 9.

During the two weeks period, readers may return books to any branch library

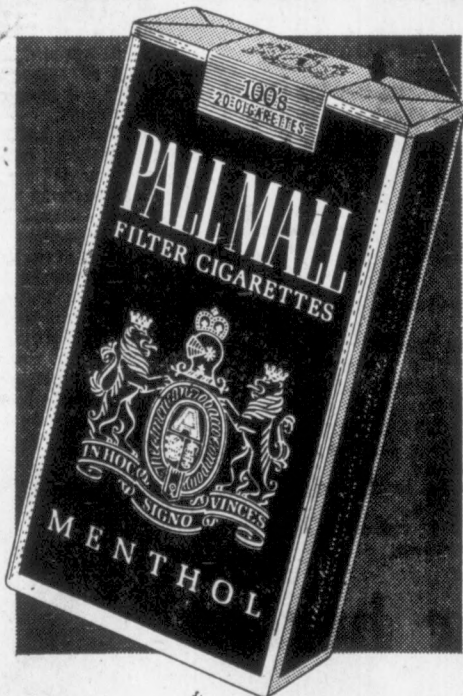
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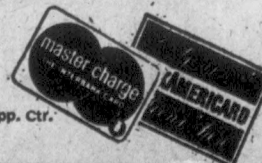
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Follow the pack...



Holman new Coalition head

M. Carl Holman was named to succeed Jack H. Vaughn as President of The National Urban Coalition.

Holman has been Senior Vice President for Policy and Planning at the four-year-old social action organization.

In announcing the appointment of Holman, Sol M. Linowitz, Chairman of The National Urban Coalition,

said that "probably more than any other man, he characterizes the spirit and the philosophy of coalition, and no man has worked harder or more imaginatively to bring it to success. He shares my deep conviction that our 42 local coalitions can play a more significant role in solving this nation's critical urban problems."

Holman, 50, joined the

Coalition in 1968 and was elected a national co-chairman last May, occupying the post formerly filled by A. Phillip Randolph and the late Whitney M. Young, Jr. As Senior Vice President he was instrumental in developing such Coalition programs as the Minority Contractors Assistance Project and of Counterbudget, a proposal to establish new national priorities through a reform of the Federal budget process.

But perhaps his greatest contribution to the Coalition and the cause of human justice has been in his broad series of initiatives to reconcile urban racial and ethnic minorities so that they can work together on their common problems. Under Holman's general direction the Coalition developed the 1970 Mid-America Criminal Justice Seminar which brought together the Mayors, police chiefs and citizens

from 15 Midwest cities. He played a key role in assisting in organizing, with the Conservation Foundation, the 1971 National Conference on Public Transportation which drew representatives from many national organizations.

Working with the Urban Ethnic Affairs Task Force of the U. S. Catholic Conference, he participated in the creation of the Calumet Community Congress, a regional federation of 142 working people's groups interested in progressive social change. Under his direction, similar efforts are under way in New York City, Baltimore, Detroit and several other local coalition cities.

Holman was born in Minter City, Mississippi, and spent his youth in St. Louis, Missouri. He graduated magna cum laude from Lincoln (Mo.) University and later earned a master's degree at the University of Chicago

and a master of fine arts degree from Yale University.

From 1949 to 1962 he was Professor of English and the Humanities at Clark College in Atlanta and also taught at Atlanta University and Hampton Institute in Virginia. From 1960 to 1963 he was editor of the Atlanta Inquirer.

In 1962 he joined the staff of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights and was serving as Deputy Staff Director when he left to join the Coalition as Vice President for Program Development.

Holman is a member of the District of Columbia Board of Higher Education; The Field Foundation; and the Board of the National Committee on Household Employment.

He is married to the former Mariella Ama of Philadelphia. The Holmans have three children Kerry 22; Karen, 20; and Kent, 18.



M. CARL HOLMAN

Housing policies

Perpetuate Segregation

A report issued by the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta declares that recent housing policies announced by the White House might perpetuate another generation of segregated housing patterns more inflexible than in the past.

The report notes, however, that related factors such as de facto school segregation, access of minorities to new employment opportunities, diminishing space in inner cities "might force a rethinking of the President's announced policies."

A hopeful sign, the re-

port says, is an apparent split between HUD Secretary George Romney and other presidential advisers over implications of the President's June 11 statement.

"Two forces seem to be at work within the administration, one urging a swift accommodation with what are seen to be white suburban values, the other doggedly holding out for a course dictated by the nation's long range interests."

The Council report describes the President's statement as "a rationale for minimal use of federal power in attempts at breaking down suburban racial barriers." In the South, the Council declares, "despite a great deal of national comment on the progressivism of newly elected Southern governors... it is still unrealistic to expect that great strides will be taken in the area of equal housing opportunity without the spur of strong federal action."

However there is still an opportunity in the South,

the report points out, to avoid the rigid ghettoization that has come to Northern cities. "Enough land is still available in the suburbs of most Southern cities to easily accommodate the dispersal of housing for poor and moderate income people." In Fulton County, Georgia, the report adds, there is an estimated 220,000 acres of undeveloped land in the suburbs.

The Council report is critical of the Federal Housing Administration for approving federally-assisted housing in areas of racial concentration. Despite new HUD site selection criteria calling for more attention to "non-discriminatory location" of such housing, the SRC report questions HUD's manpower ability to enforce the guidelines.

Lack of manpower is also a serious flaw in HUD's efforts to act on individual complaints of discrimination. "In 1970 the Office of Housing Opportunity had a staff of approximately 120, including those maintaining its regional offices. In its Atlanta regional offices there are five professional investigators who must cover complaints from eight Southern states."

Presently, according to the Council report, an average of 30 days is required to complete an investigation and 75 days is normally spent in completing the conciliation process. Such delays, the report says, are likely a major reason why the complaint process has not helped more people since complaining parties generally have an immediate need for housing and thus may sometime feel that filing a complaint is not worth their time and effort.

Despite the president's pledge to strengthen the complaint process, the report declares, HUD's inadequate manpower "points up the lack of priority which the administration seems to place on enforcement of Title VIII."

The Council report discusses the problems of neighborhood organizations in dealing with the harassing techniques of profiteering real estate dealers. More than twenty-five such organizations exist in the South. "The long range success of any neighborhood organization depends on the degree of cooperation it receives from local political and business leadership in helping reshape the directions in which black expansion is permitted to develop."

White panic is not necessarily an automatic response to the entry of blacks into a previously all white neighborhood, the report declares.

"Some whites may decide to stay in their communities because they like where they live and its convenience within the city, because they might already have paid off their mortgage and do not want to incur another elsewhere on a higher interest market."

The report cites the bitterness that whites in such neighborhoods feel toward blockbusting real estate agents. "I have been harassed," one resident reports, "until it has been detrimental to my health."

The SRC report tells of an incident in which a real estate company brought pressure to bear on a neighborhood newspaper which was doing research for an expose of blockbusting tactics.

Marines invite Black militants

Black militants are welcome to enlist in the U.S. Marines.

So declares a top Marine Corps officer, Brig. Gen. Robert D. Bohn, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where one out of every five Marines is black.

Writing in the August issue of Sepia magazine, a leading black monthly, General Bohn states: "There is a place in the

Marines for militants of any race who are proud of their heritage and resent any slur upon it or upon themselves."

Speaking for the Marine Corps, which had an unofficial ban on blacks in its ranks until World War II, the 2d Division commander declares in his Sepia article that recruits carry into the Marine Corps "prejudices felt by all Americans" but insists: "Not only can we not

tolerate discrimination, but we have the task of dispelling any appearance of discrimination."

General Bohn describes the program of the Marines to educate whites in its ranks to "the aspirations and frustrations of the black American." One phase of the program, called sensitivity training, places black Marines in the role of white commanders and requires white Marines to act as blacks in special racial situations.

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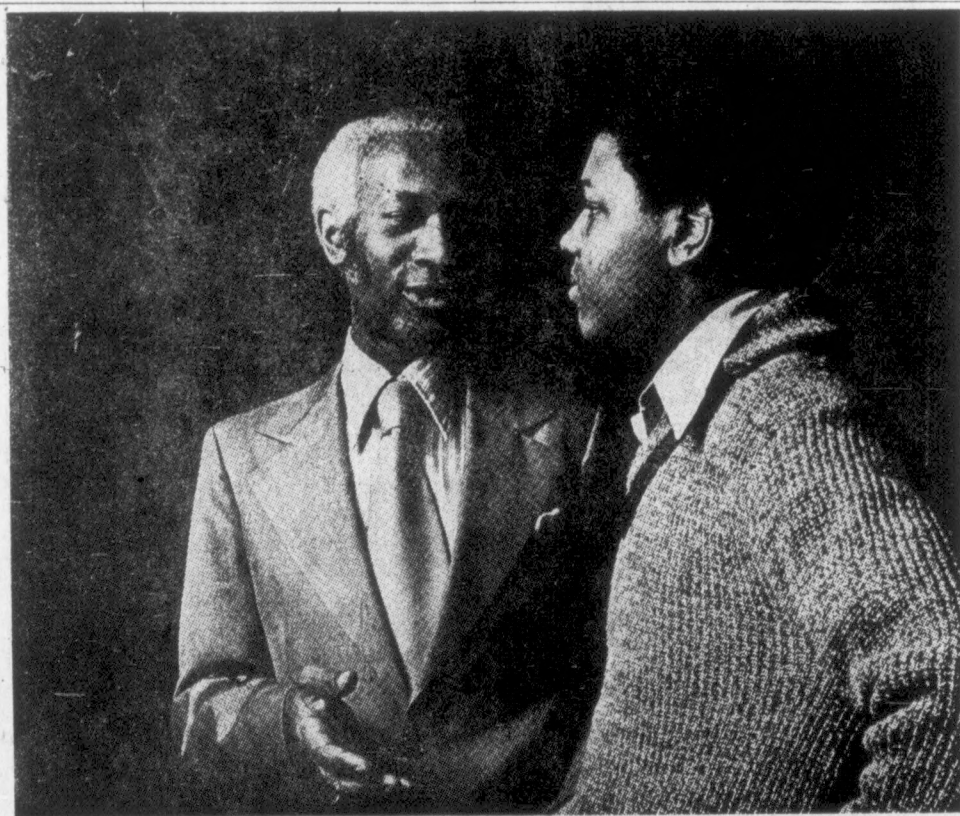
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Nude dancing legal in Portland

SIUX INDIAN CHIEF Red Fox, 101, credits his long life to 15 push-ups and 18 cigars a day.

He said tobacco has as many vitamins as such vegetables as cabbage and cauliflower. The chief recalled that women who smoked pipes and sniffed snuff "would give birth to a baby and be up washing diapers in the morning."

Red Fox, who spent several years with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, was in San Francisco promoting his autobiography.

NUDE DANCING is legal again in Portland, Ore. — at least for a week.

Exotic Dancer Casey Champagne, whose nightclub act climaxes in complete nudity, won a temporary injunction prohibiting enforcement of a new city ban on "Bottomless" dancing.

The order, by Circuit Court Judge William M. Dale, will be in effect until July 28 when the judge will hold a hearing to determine if a permanent injunction might not altogether be successful. But the failure rate is only about one in 1,000.

MRS. KEY HATFIELD won the first round of a battle with the city of St. Paul, Minn., when a conciliation court referee ordered the city to refund her \$16.54 she had been charged for tree trimming.

The reason for Mr. Hatfield's protest: she has no trees on her property.

The city attorney's office, arguing that a tree's roots extend as far underground as its branches over shade above ground, said it would appeal the decision since there's a big tree in a neighbor's yard about six feet from the Hatfield property line.

PRISONERS AT THE Lee county (Dixon Ill.) Law Enforcement Center refused to return to their cells one night because their lunch was late.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Ranken tried to make

amends by explaining it was the regular cook's day off; she did not know her substitute was on a vacation; when she found out she went back to the jail and whipped up a hearty meal, complete with Blueberry pie, but 2½ hours late.

PATRICIA ANDERS of Fort Dodge, Iowa, should have waited 24 little hours. Miss Anders, who just celebrated her 21st birthday, spent part of the day paying a \$50 fine in police court for illegal possession of beer.

She was arrested by Fort Dodge police a day earlier, when she still was 20.

ROSE BRENNAN, 37-year-old mother of five, has been told to expect what she thought was impossible. Doctors say she is going to have twins—two years after being sterilized.

"I just can't understand what has gone wrong," she said. "I'm back where I started."

A spokesman at the hospital where she had her operation said "we do warn women that these operations might not altogether be successful. But the failure rate is only about one in 1,000."

TWO-YEAR-OLD Paul Johnson's mother did not appreciate the joke when he crept up behind her, put his hands over her eyes and shouted: "peek-a-boo!"

Mrs. Delcina Johnson, 32, of Stratford, England, happened to be driving the family car at 30 miles per hour at the time. The vehicle swerved across the multiple head injuries road and hit a parked van. Mrs. Johnson received requiring several stitches as well as a black eye. The car was badly damaged. But baby Paul was unhurt.

MARGARET ANNE DEGNAN, 24, of the cook county (Chicago) clerk's office is



LOVELY SONG STYLIST Jean Holden is "wowing" nightclub audiences all over the country. Jean, who hails from Columbus, Ohio, just finished an engagement in Chicago.

sued James Patrick Feeney a marriage license and then kissed him. Miss Degnan is Feeney's intended bride.

THE ECHO IV is at home on the water, but the 106-passenger sightseeing boat has problems on dry land.

The 61-foot vessel was launched on lake mead, Nev., after a long and troublesome overland trip from San Diego—a 300 mile journey that took 600 miles because of highway restrictions in California, Nevada

and Arizona.

Then as the vessel neared its new home, its trailer got stuck on a hump in the road at Searchlight, Nev. It took workmen three hours to boost the trailer over the hump so it could be pulled the last five miles to the lake, where it will make five trips daily from the Marina to Hoover Dam.

A LEAKING PIPE line spilled two million pounds of molasses into the harbor at Lihue, Kauai. The only casualties from the \$23,000 worth of spilled molasses were a few sugar-coated eels found floating in the harbor.

GARY SIEGFRIED WAS leading his six-man rock group, "The Yaps", through a rousing rendition of their latest composition last week when practice was interrupted by the Easton, Pa., police.

The neighbors didn't care for the yaps. Siegfried asked the officers "what should we do, play in the country prison," the police replied that might not be a bad idea.

One night inmates at Northampton County Prison were among those most off-put by Gary Siegfried and the Yaps. Warden Thomas Cavanaugh reported 100 per cent attendance.

TOO MANY FATHERS are tipsy when they arrive at church to give their

daughters away, a clergyman in Liverpool, England, said.

The Rev. David Wills, 35, said out of the 50 weddings he has a year, drink has "the better of someone at least 10 of them." Fathers were among those most often drunk, the Rev. Mr. Wills said, and called on them to stay sober.

A HOUSEWIFE WHO complained under the trade descriptions act about an oven-ready turkey with only one leg has received only sympathy from a shrewsbury, England official.

Robert Holloway, the town's Chief Weights and Measures inspector, said the woman had made the mistake of a majority of those who come to him with complaints—a bad buy.

"If no description of an article is made, then logically it follows there can be no false description," he said.

WHEN 46 FRIENDS and relatives could not show up for her wedding, Elizabeth Kislinsky, 23, of Purford, England, decided to send them each a slice of her wedding cake.

That was a month ago. So far only three slices have arrived. Now the newlywed has asked the post office for an investigation. "I think somebody in the post office had a giant party," she said.

Melrose reunion

The weekend of Aug. 13-15 has been selected as dates for fun and excitement in a reunion of the Melrose Alumni Class of 1956.

A steering committee has been meeting for the past few weeks formulating plans for the affair to include: an informal get-together cocktail hour, on the opening day, the Reunion Banquet Aug. 14, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, and a family cookout Sunday afternoon.

An assessment of \$10 per person is requested to

participate in the Banquet which includes everything. The cocktail party and cookout are optional, and further dues will be necessary to attend.

For further information please contact Mrs. Ruthie Sawyer LaGrone, 2654 Park ave. 324-9830 or Mrs. Vivian Rowlette Scales, 1130 Marechalville st., 743-7815, before August 1.

DEANS LIST

Two Memphis students, Imogene Bolden and Carolyn Jean Cain, are among the 146 students who were

named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester at Stillman college.

Stillman, a liberal arts-oriented college was founded in 1876 by the Presbyterian Church, U.S. It offers the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

ST. MATTHEW TEA Enjoy an evening of "fellowship and fashions" with the St. Matthew Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 at the Sheraton Peabody Ballroom, 149 Union Avenue. The occasion is the 11th Annual Tea

and the public is invited. Donation will be \$2.00, time is 4 to 6 p.m.

The Rev. H.H. Harper is pastor of the church and Mrs. Octavia Thompson is the General Chairperson of the tea.

HEADSTART VACANCIES

The Early Childhood Development is opening 3 Headstart centers in the Binghampton, Millington and Eads areas. Applications for children 3-6 are now being accepted at the Headstart office at 546 Beale st or call 525-8727 for further information.

NNPA president in Florida

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) — From president and chairman of the board of a Miami bank to chairman of the board of a local hospital there represents the span of community leadership of Garth C. Reeves Sr., editor-publisher of the Miami Times and the new president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA).

Moving to the national scene as head of NNPA, Reeves is already working to keep the black press in the "forefront of the struggle for racial justice and equality," he says. Last week he and an NNPA committee met with members of the Congressional Black Caucus here to discuss ways of working together to help further improve the lot of black Americans.

Reeves says he plans to meet frequently with the Caucus and other leadership groups. And he has on his NNPA agenda occasional summit meetings and annual governmental briefings here



G. C. REEVES

in Washington.

The new president succeeds John H. Sengstacke, head of the Sengstacke newspaper chain, who called the NNPA organizing meeting in Chicago 31 years ago. He had been president of the association since 1968.

Its 82 member newspapers are located in 28 states and the Virgin Islands, and have

a combined circulation of three million.

Reeves plans a membership recruitment drive to bring in the smaller papers. "We want every black paper to be a member," he says.

The new president's local involvement in Florida leadership includes, in addition to the bank and hospital, the presidency of the United Black Federation, membership on the executive board of the United Fund and of the Better Business Bureau, as well as membership in the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, the Urban League, Frontiers of America, and life membership in the NAACP.

A number of organizations, including his alma mater, Florida A & M university, the American Jewish Committee, and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, have honored him "with awards and citations."

But Reeves' main interest is newspapers. He has been associated with the Miami Times since he was 5 years

old when his father H. E. Sigismund Reeves started the paper. Printing fascinated him, and he helped with the printing from the time he could lift a composing stick. Later he attended the Mergenthaler Linotype School in Brooklyn.

Equipped in the mechanical side of newspaper publishing, he rounded out his training at Florida A & M graduating in 1940. He served as a full-time reporter on the paper until he entered military service two years later, and spent nearly four years as technical sergeant in both the European and Pacific theatres.

After the war, Reeves became managing editor of his paper. Upon his father's death seven months ago, he took over as editor and publisher. He was already serving as chairman of the board of the National Industrial Bank. He became its president five months ago.

Reeves is married and has a 21-year-old daughter and a 19-year-old son. He is 52.

CAA to get \$612,000

The Community Action Agency has been allotted from the Office of Economic Opportunity \$612,000 for the operation of programs in Memphis & Shelby County for 1972. The local initiative funds which can be expanded at the choosing of the CAA and approval of the Memphis City Council and Shelby County Court will be used to refund current CAA programs and/or new programs, except for Emergency Food & Medicine, Family Planning, and Alcohol Rehabilitation activities, which projects are funded with earmarked monies.

Local, non-profit groups or organizations which have ideas for new programs that they would like to operate to help low-income persons are asked to contact Jim Bowers, Director of Programs, for technical assistance on the procedure for writing and submitting programs. Deadline data for submitting written program proposals is midnight, August 5.

The CAA Human Services Training Institute will begin August 9, 1971 at Memphis

State University. The first session will be from August 9-28. Five additional sessions will be conducted at MSU between August, 1971 and August, 1972.

The Institute is the specialized training arm of the

Community Action Agency, and its duties are to provide a basic training model, orientation to the field, and continuing inservice problem clinics and seminars, focusing on sharpening and intensifying the skills of work-

ers in specific programs under the CAA. The Institute will train CAA employees and community workers hired by agencies funded by the CAA. Five CAA delegate agencies are participating in the first session.

that world resistance to the proclamation of "the message of God's Kingdom by Jesus Christ" was evidence of their fight against Almighty God. "This means that a confrontation with God is inevitable and will come at what Revelation 16: 14-16 calls 'the war of the great day of God the Almighty.'"

The speaker said the only place of refuge at that war would be among those who place themselves on God's side and the side of His Kingdom by Christ.

The largest convention in Memphis history came to a dramatic conclusion last Sunday afternoon as 19,433 people filled the Mid-South Coliseum and three overflow locations for the climactic address "When All Nations Collide Head On with God."

The five-day "Divine Name" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses was highlighted by discourses, demonstrations and dramatizations designed to encourage delegates from 38 states and several foreign countries to maintain a

ministry free from reproach and in glorification of the "Divine Name."

Joseph Saia, the keynote speaker, stressed the failure of nations under human leadership to attain to peace.

Dozens of black of nations have the right of domination on the basis of armed might or greater numbers?" the speaker asked.

"Who has a greater claim to world domination than earth's creator, Jehovah God?" Saia referred to Matthew, chapter 25, to show

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Some citizens have accused me of putting Black people down in BY THE WAY. Primarily, they criticize my stand on Blacks committing crimes against Blacks. They say there is more white crime being committed and that I should seek out the racist causes behind Black crime. If I were a sociologist or philosopher, I might agree. But I am a Black man speaking realistically about things Black people must do if we are to improve and control our communities.

Ask the Black businessman forced by Black hoodlums to close his shop if the burden of heavy debts is any easier because he knows that white people have deprived Blacks of equality and dignity for years.

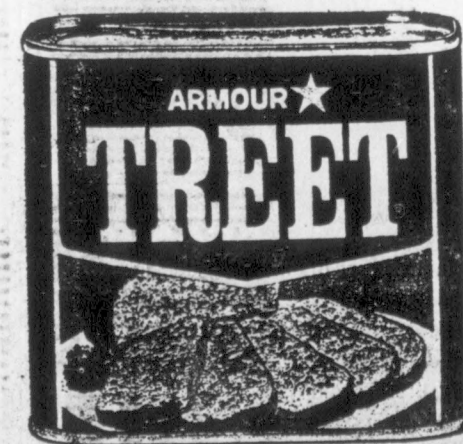
And, what about the Black mother who dies a thousand deaths each day wondering if Black gangs are going to harm her children—children who want to learn and refuse to burn. Can you appease her anxiety by reminding her that we live in a racist society?

Are Black people arming themselves against the threats of the white community and excusing the intimidations of the Black lawless element?

The Good Book says: "And the truth shall set you free." If we Black people really want greater control of our own communities, then we must admit that Black-against-Black crimes are serious. And we must recognize that the high Black crime rate hurts us, because it prevents Black people from reaching their economic potential. Let's all reflect Black pride through community responsibility, as well as in hair and clothing styles.

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Dr. Poag wins Alpha's theatre award

NASHVILLE — The Theta Alpha Phi Medallion of Honor for 1970 has gone to Dr. Thomas E. Poag, distinguished theatre educator of Tennessee State University, who joins Paul Green, Jack Morrison, George Savage, Samuel Selden, and B. Iden Payne among the 14 other medallion winners.

The National Honorary Fraternity for the Theatre Arts, Theta Alpha Phi each year presents an award to an outstanding theatrical figure who has made particular significant contributions to the development of theatre students. The announcement that Dr. Poag was the 1970 winner was made by National President Joel Climenhaga of Kansas State University.

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and Head of Tennessee State, Dr. Poag becomes the fifteenth theatre educator to receive the award. For nine years he served as President of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts and is serving his second term on the board of directors of the American Education Theatre Association. He is past president of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, which he was instrumental in organizing, and he has served a year on the board of the American National Theatre Academy.

Often referred to as "the foremost Black educator of theatre in the South," and director of too many plays to

count, he has made two European tours with the Tennessee State Players Guild performing for our servicemen. The Guild has also performed in Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador, the Azores, and Bermuda.

Dr. Poag has had many acting experiences himself which include Broadway performances as well as a part in the motion picture version of "The Emperor Jones."

An authority on the role Negro people have played in the theatre, his current project is a book, "The Negro in Drama and Theatre From the Greeks — 1969." His writings include several symphonic dramas, one of which is "Golden Heritage

to Tennessee State University."

"My greatest interest," says Dr. Poag, "is to stimulate students to go into education and professional theatre." Many of his students and former students are now appearing on television, stage, radio, and are in the classroom. Some forty of his master's degree students are teaching in both predominantly black and white colleges and universities.

Dr. Poag received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Morgan State under Randolph Edmonds; his master's at Ohio State under the late Herman Miller; and the doctorate at Cornell under the late A. M. Durmond.



New Faculty Members in the Department of Speech and Drama at Tennessee State University Congratulate Dr. Thomas E. Poag on receiving the Theta Alpha Phi Medallion

for excellence in the Educational Theatre. From (l to r) Mrs. Rosa Dunning, Mrs. Carol Ba'ach, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, and Miss Bertha Smith.

Missionary seeks \$25,000

The Tennessee Missionary and Educational Convention is seeking help in meeting an obligation to the proposed LeMoyné Owen Science and Mathematics Center now under construction.

An Oct. 31, 1971 deadline has been set with a goal of \$25,000. The total commitment is \$75,000.

Kenneth T. Whalum, chairman of the organization, said, "to raise this money we need the cooperation of pastors and members alike. We need you to back up the pastors and where possible, assist them in raising these funds . . . for YOUR college."

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ABC-TV series...

The Black Stranger

Black power, black pride and black self-help programs are three aspects of the growing black consciousness movement in the United States and are the focus for the ABC News special, "Strangers In Their Own Land — The Blacks," airing Thursday, Aug. 12 (10:30 - 11:00 p.m., EDT) it was announced by Thomas H. Wolf, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries.

Filmed in Detroit, the program is hosted by ABC News special correspondent

Frank Reynolds and written and produced by Marlene Sanders, who is the correspondent for the program. The special is the second in the three-part ABC News series, "Strangers In Their Own Land." The third program, "The Chicanos," will air Thursday, Sept. 2 (10:30 - 11 p.m., EDT).

Detroit was chosen for the special on "The Blacks" because it is a study in contrasts which at the same time provides a representative example of black creative efforts taking place

throughout the nation.

Four years after the disastrous riots of the summer of 1967, much of Detroit's downtown area remains in ruins. Blacks are said to occupy two-thirds of the city's substandard housing. And inner city unemployment figures run as high as 30 per cent.

But in spite of, or, perhaps in this city, black cultural and self-help projects have grown and are thriving.

Seen are the Ashanti dancers and drummers, the actors and poets of Concept East, which began as a storefront theater nine years ago and is now the black cultural hub of Detroit.

Interviewed on the program are Congressman John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.), a member of the Black Caucus in the House of Representatives, and Frank Ditto, director of ESVID, the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit.

Link TB, environment

Although worry over the environment and ecology is increasing daily, the environment within the home often receives too little attention, according to the Southwest Region of the Tennessee TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

Mrs. Allderdice, Regional Director of the group, said "Portions of the home en-

vironment programs highlighted on the special include publication of the newspaper, The Ghetto Speaks, the operation of a drug clinic called Citizens Action Against Drug Abuse, a Swahili drill performed by young men attending the Malcolm X Liberation School, and a voter registration drive.

According to Marlene Sanders, "Many black groups in Detroit prefer to look to their African past, rather than to their history of slavery in America" to find an identity for the present.

But, she adds, "As Congressman Conyers pointed out" black talent and dedication cannot create more jobs or better housing, or put black people on a truly equal footing with the rest of America. Political power may be able to do so. The battle has shifted to the ballot box - and to the Congress - and it is there that it will be won, or lost."

environment can be very hazardous if not used with strict caution." While home-makers are usually familiar with the more dangerous substances, seemingly innocuous products must also be treated with care, according to her. She cited plastic bags and aerosol spray cans of all descriptions as examples.

Tri-State bank has record deposit increase

A. Maceo Walker Sr., President, announced a record high of \$12,650,000 in deposits at Tri-State Bank as of June 30. This represented an increase of \$3,087,000, or 3 per cent, during the past year, which is also a record for the bank.

Walker indicated that the total resources of the bank were also at an all time high of \$14,036,000, reflecting "the continuing and growing confidence and support by the community in the services which Tri-State Bank is rendering."

"Spray cans and plastic bags each have their uses," she said, "and are invaluable as long as precautionary measures are taken. Aerosols must be used in well-ventilated rooms, kept away from fire, flame, or high heat; and must be directed away from the nose, mouth, face and eyes. Plastic bags, the "dry cleaner" bags, are airtight and cling to the face of small children. Both products must be kept well out of the reach of inquisitive children."

She said that recent research has suggested some danger in specific brands of aerosol sprays, although it is far from conclusive at this time.

"At the Annual Meeting of the National Association last May, Lt. Col. George Ward, an Army physician in Denver, told the American Thoracic Society that brands of commercial spray deodorants may cause lung damage in certain susceptible persons," she said. "Exactly which chemical is responsible for lung damage observed in the Denver cases, and how it works, is not clear now. But spray cans of all types — the insecticides, shoe polishes, disinfectants, paints, lacquers, and so on have always needed caution. This is still true, and we urge parents to make sure that they use them properly and above all, keep them safely away from children."

The dangers of allowing thin-plastic protective bags near small children should be well-known by now, the Association states. Many users of these products now have a printed warning on them. "They are very dangerous when left near cribs and playpens," Rankin said. The Tennessee TB and Respiratory Disease Association has been warning of the dangers of spray cans and other breathing hazards for the past four years.

Library gets aid

LORMAN, Miss. — Mrs. Epsy Hendricks, librarian, announced that the Alcorn A. & M. college Library received a grant award in the amount of \$22,525 for the fiscal year 1971. This grant was authorized by Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, P.L. 89-329, as amended. Under the terms of the Act, this grant may be used only for the acquisition of higher education library materials.

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JUST AS I THOUGHT...IT'S EMPTY



My view

Lies, deception name of the game in war

BY DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

I had suspected it all along. According to Newsweek, June 28, 1971, the assumption behind the war seemed to have been that all Southeast Asia would fall if Vietnam went communist. The CIA in mid-1964 sharply contested this theory in a memo to President Johnson. Newsweek says:

"But administration planners seemed never the less to have subscribed to it." The papers on Vietnam that are now being quoted state and restate that the U.S. goal was "an independent, non-communist South Vietnam." It seems clear says Newsweek that there is not much said as to what kind of Vietnam there should be and little thought of what the cost would be to the United States and to South Vietnam.

So far, the papers reveal that the planners of the move to escalate the war were convinced that our power and influence in the world "were critically on the line." One memo to McNamara from his deputy, the late John McNaughton, suggested that the purpose of fighting was 70 per cent to "avoid a humiliating United States defeat," 20 per cent to "keep South Vietnam from Chinese hands" and only 10 per cent "to permit the people of South Vietnam to enjoy a better, freer way of life."

The percentages do not have to be mathematized exact as McNamara spells them out. But, I do believe that these are the main reasons for our involvement in South Vietnam. I wish I could really believe that we are there to help the Vietnamese enjoy a better and freer life.

The truth of the matter is, we are there primarily to protect our own way of life and to uphold our image in the world as a nation of power and prestige. What is good for the people of South Vietnam is secondary. We are defending our own interest in Southeast Asia. If North Vietnam was a fascist country and if the South was fascist, I doubt if we would be there. We would let the two fascist countries fight it out between them.

It should not be a surprise to anyone to learn that in planning to send soldiers to South Vietnam, our conduct of the war, and the real reasons why we are there — that our government would not tell the people the whole truth. It is a general statement which I believe is universal: All wars are fought on truths, half truths and lies.

If the people were told the whole truth, the people would not fight. Deception and lying are the name of the game in war. The more we find out about what is known in the McNamara report, the more evidence we will have that lies and deceptions are inherent in war. And it helps nobody but politicians to point the accusing finger.

In war, it does not matter who is in power — Democrats or Republicans — it is the same old story. But to keep the morale of the people high and satisfied and to continue to spend billions for war, much of the truth must be kept from the people. The exposure of the history of the Vietnam War is all to the good. It means that it will hasten the end of our involvement in that unhappy land.

Point of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

Somewhere once wrote words to the effect that "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good."

The line comes back to mind when one considers several important facts about recent occurrences. Not too recently black people began en masse to move out of the rural areas of the country. Increasing numbers left the plantations of the rural South and moved to the cities of the South, North, East, and West. Some were forced out the land. Many left of their own accord. Looking for a better day.

The black movement was the signal for it to become fashionable for the majority of American white people to move to the suburbs. The suburban movement among American whites, and some blacks, became almost a panic. They left for the outskirts of town like a herd of locusts. Leaving the inner city to the black country folk. And at the same time tying a white noose or rope about the necks of the concentrated blacks.

But, speaking of that ill wind again, the blacks, too at first got panty about being hemmed in by the whites, and in

the late 60's broke out to rioting and other violence. But they soon found that rioting didn't improve matters. Only made them worse. Then the ill wind started blowing some good. Blacks began to wake up to the fact that they make up the majority in the inner city. They could control the political life of the place. Black mayors began to crop up in larger and larger towns. The black masses began to get the message.

So, today increasing numbers of black men and women are announcing for public office. Black eighteen-year olds are having it brought home to them — That they can add to black power — by qualifying to vote. Registering. And by voting. Growing numbers of black speakers are preaching the urgency of getting all eligible blacks-qualified to vote. And getting them to vote. The addition of black teen-agers makes them stronger. That's why they "get involved, dance," scheduled for Thursday night of this week by the Inner City Voter Education Committee is a very, very significant development. Only admission is a registration card for anybody between the ages of 18 and 25. Seems like it's time to swing!

National hotline

By DIGGS DATROOTH
(Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers)

WASHINGTON — Don't be misled by George Meany's criticism of the various "Plans" imposed by the Labor Dept. to secure blacks in the construction industry. There has been some backdoor deals on the "Plans" now in operation in several cities which labor officials are telling their brass they can live with it. Suggest that before you shout "hallelujah" read the fine print. The Nixon Administration is desperately trying to find a way to deal "in" the Brother without upsetting the conservative apple cart. They have developed their best tools in the operation. Assistant HUD Secretary Sam Jackson and Assistant Labor Secretary Art Fletcher to the four corners of the nation. The two have made some brownie points, but it is not enough to overcome the negative reaction in the ghetto. The appointment of Assistant Secretary Jim Johnson over at Navy hasn't helped much yet. The military has lost its lustre.

INSIDE STUFF: When the father of Northern Island's civil rights advocate

Bernadette Devlin's unborn child is surfaced there is going to be some real red faces all over Ireland. Miss Devlin, unmarried and a Roman Catholic, is expecting the "bundle of joy" next fall. There were no secret deals in the softened line of the NAACP at its Milwaukee convention. NAACP brass took a hard look at the what has been transpiring and decided that there has been some progress. The pronouncements were the objective conclusions reached. The Administration was reported delighted. Herb Klein told a group of 200 Midwestern newsmen that this was the result of the Nixon Administration making a record "rather than rhetoric." Old political pros don't expect any radical change in the voting patterns despite the entrance of the 18 year olds. While youth has been vocal in the criticism of the system, there is no reason, they say, to expect them to go to the polls in any larger numbers than their complaining counterparts among the elders.

So this is Washington



HUD aide's speech irks the GOP brass

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

NEW HOUSING PLAN

Democrats in the House have come up with a new alternative housing plan that advocated by the Nixon Administration. On close inspection, it is only a shade different. Like the Republican measure, it seeks to avoid a direct approach to the controversial issue of low-income housing for the suburbs. President Nixon made it clear in his housing message of June 11 that he would not impose economic integration in the suburbs, at the same time that he promised to uphold the law on fair housing. The Democratic plan calls for the creation of a housing agency in each major city that would plan and supervise the location and construction of subsidized units in metropolitan areas and would make incentive grants to the communities to help pay for services required for low income families. The author of the proposal is Rep. Thomas Ashley (D. Ohio) said he, "we do not think every suburban community should be forced to have subsidized housing. In some instances, it is not practical or desirable." To civil rights proponents of open housing who believe that the suburbs should be required to make room for more working class people to be nearer the job sites, the Ashley proposal was like Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum — hard to tell the difference.

EYE ON THE SOUTH

The latest census report showing that 102 counties in the South are at least 50 per cent black has politicians of all shades and persuasions taking a close second look at the political map for 1972. While the migration of Blacks from the South to the North continues at about the same rate as the 60s, there are signs that this maybe reversing itself or levelling off due to the improved social climate and the growing potential political power of Blacks. Furthermore, Blacks, like James Meredith are, beginning to feel the overwhelming pressures of urbanization, life in the big cities becoming too much to cope with. Some are "going back to the land." One of the first assignments of the new executive director of the Black Caucus, Howard Robinson, will be to come up with a plan that will pinpoint areas in which the black vote is pivotal or a potential majority. The 102 counties in 11 Southern states will provide an interesting case study.

INTERESTING ITEMS

President Nixon has nominated Rep. Charlotte Reid (R. Aurora, Ill.) to a vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission, once again dashing hopes for a Black. Mrs. Reid, an ultra conservative, is expected to meet opposition from many quarters when hearings on her nomination come up in the Senate. She has voted against most civil rights measures. Household workers from throughout the country are meeting in Washington this week to voice their demands for higher wages, improved working conditions and increased respect from their employers.

Being Frank



Muhammad Ali adds his name to Kentucky greats

By FRANK L. STANLEY

Kentucky is famous for many things — tobacco, whiskey, race horses, etc. but easily its greatest luminary is Muhammad Ali, the former heavy weight champion of the world who recently won a unanimous Supreme Court decision entitling him to conscientious objector status. In spite of all his glories it was the greatest victory for the louquacious Louisville Lip who talked and boxed his way into world renown.

To most blacks over the world Ali is still the "greatest" in spite of his defeat by Joe Frazier and for many he will ever remain the smoothest boxing machine white or black in history. Ali's style both in and outside the ring has endeared him to millions while there are of course those who have never liked him because they considered him a braggart. Thus, the Supreme Court decision was not only welcomed news to Muhammad Ali, but to his millions of followers.

There are good reasons why Ali is the idol of millions. Early in his boxing career he set his sights on the championship. First it was in the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament and then it was of course, professional ranks. And he just about achieved everything that he set out to do.

More than this he became a distinct personality who was adulated endlessly. For many he was a narcissist, a charmer even when he was proclaiming "I am the greatest." He is witty, taunting, cocky, electrifying, argumentative, ebullient, a brilliant showman with a gift to gab and an actor's sense of suspense and timing. He is also a man who is happiest when he has an audience in the palm of his hand and he has been described by none other than Eldridge Cleaver as "the autonomous Negro" rather than a subordinate Negro.

Ali has always been outspoken and not afraid of nothing or anybody. He says with deep sincerity, "when I climb into that ring, I'm thinking about God, and I'm thinking about all those people in every ghetto in every city. I'm out to whip all the hypocrites." He is definitely his own man. This was underscored early when he terminated his contract with eleven Louisville millionaires who backed him in the beginning stages of his

This is the first national conference of household workers which is being sponsored by the National Committee on Household Employment. The executive director, Mrs. Edith B. Sloan, says that the median income for full-time, year-round household workers in the U.S. is approximately \$1800 per year. About 600 delegates are in attendance at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel... the National Bar Association meets in Atlanta Aug. 3-7. A highlight will be the first meeting of the Judicial Council of NBA which consists of Black judges from throughout the country. About 1,000 delegates and visitors are expected. Judge Edward Bell of Detroit is president of NBA and Judge George Crockett, also of Detroit, is the coordinator of the Judicial Council... Congressman Louis Stokes of Ohio has written Rep. Donald Fraser, Chairman of the Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection of the Democratic National Committee, asking an investigation of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party and the Ohio State Democratic Party. Stokes charges that he and his brother, Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland were illegally removed as delegates to the State Democratic Convention on June 26 at Columbus by Joseph Bartunek, County Chairman. Louis Stokes says the action is in violation of the procedures set by the 1968 Democratic National Convention which requires that all state and local Democratic organizations have a proportionate representation of Blacks. Moreover, as a U.S. Congressman Stokes should automatically be included in the state organization.

CHEERFUL TRAVELERS

Off to a three-week vacation in the Scandinavian countries is Mrs. Savannah Jackson, while Mayor and Mrs. Walter Washington are displaying the gifts picked up on their recent good will tour of Africa. Departing for Africa on July 16 are Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hill of New York (Ruth Mueller) Frank and Senora Reeves are still glowing from their jaunt to Barbados where they along with 30 other couples were the guests of Dr. Norman Hope, a dentist who is the son-in-law of the Governor General Sir Winston Scott. Dr. Hope, a graduate of Howard U. was celebrating the opening of his new hotel, the Carib-Caban. Frank who is executive director of the Joint Center for Political Studies, took time out to meet with JCPS Board of Directors members, Dr. Kenneth Clark and his wife Mamie and Dr. and Mrs. James Cheek of Howard who were vacationing in Jamaica... White House Aide Robert Brown who used to be on the High Point, N.C. police force, scolded the Charlotte, N.C. Police Department last week for not having more Blacks on the force and no Blacks as officers. He said that though they have received more than \$800,000 in Federal funds since 1969, only 21 of the 500 in the department are Blacks. Brown said he was asking the Justice Department to look into the matter.

Hastie vs. separatism

The black separatist movement which became the touchstone of the Black Power ideology, was literally eviscerated by Judge William H. Hastie in his address before the 62nd annual convention of the NAACP. The noted Philadelphia jurist, the first black man to sit on the U.S. Court of Appeals, warned that the trend toward separatism must be halted and reversed, for, it can "lead only to frustration and to even more inferior status than black Americans now experience."

The truth of this assertion can hardly be challenged. The danger, inherent in black separatism, is that it sets the blacks apart from the rest of the American citizenry. Thus creating a self-ordered segregation which abnegates all of the basic principles on which is grounded the doctrine of equality and the drive for identification with the main stream of the American society.

Ever since 1863, when Abe Lincoln affixed his signature to the Emancipation Proclamation, the main thrust has been to make the black man a part of the cultural as well as the economic landscape without distinction as to color or race.

Hastie does not believe that revulsion against the vicious and indecent aspects of white society is "justification for glorifying and building a black society which in itself mirrors and at times intensifies the same evils."

It will not help for blacks, he said, aping the worse characteristics of whites, to acquire false pride and arrogance in their blackness. More than that black separatism would undo the gains that have been made since the Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation as at variance with the fundamental commitments of democracy.

Democratic ideals

Despite an avalanche of sharp criticism against American schools, there is ground to be proud of the system, for never before in the history of man has so much been done for so many at so little cost to tax-payer. Never has a nation succeeded so nobly in meeting all the needs of all the children of all the people.

Still, despite our magnificent record, you may not be altogether wrong in thinking that we have not necessarily done quite as much as, with more money, we might possibly have done for the exceptionally intellectual, that is to say, the academically talented child.

Of course, the "fortunate deviates" as we sometimes refer to them, are the subject of exaggerated concern right now, but we have always been concerned with them. We have experimented for years with acceleration, parallel classes, homogeneous grouping, but especially with "enrichment." There are enormous problems yet to be resolved.

The chief problem is that of protecting our democratic ideals. We must forever be on our guard against creating an undemocratic clique within our educational ranks, an oppressive aristocracy of the mind — an intellectual elite. The American people have always rejected class society and have forged this great nation in the image of COMMON MAN. They will have no philosopher-kings, either in Washington or in the classrooms.

Despite all these handicaps, we perhaps could do something more for the fortunate deviate. But first the public must start supporting the idea, and stop criticizing the schools. But it behooves professional educators, to whom the public looks for educational leadership, to indulge in self-eulogy about their own triumphs in the face of great odds.

Viet war and Nixon's trip

Senator Hugh Scott, usually well posted on Administration inner plans, has predicted that U.S. combat troops will be gone from Vietnam by next May — the deadline President Nixon has set for his visit to the People's Republic of China.

Scott believes that the trip will have a beneficial effect on President Nixon's efforts to settle the Vietnam war. However, Scott, a staunch Administration supporter, discounts any inference that a private bargain has already been struck to end the fighting.

"Certainly no conclusion has been reached on terms of peace with the other side," Scott said. "I would think, however, that the fixing of May, 1972, as the latest date when the President would visit mainland China would indicate that by that time we would probably have no combat troops in Southeast Asia and probably no forces except those necessary to carry out such agreements as, hopefully, have been made."

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An estimated 225 delegates and representatives attended the 17th Annual Session of the Zion District Association which convened July 20-23 at New Wright's Chapel Baptist church, Bailey, Tenn. The Rev. Eugene Cochran was host pastor.

General theme for this year was "The Church's responsibility to the Challenge of the Seventies."

President of the congress, the Rev. H. P. Sandridge, stated this was by far the best session spiritually as well as financially since the inception of the Congress in 1954. The Rev. S. L. Wicks, vice-president, assisted in presiding over the session.

In addition to the daily inspirational addresses by Reverends L. Payne, M. Rembert, and J. R. Christopher we were carried to the throne of grace in sermons by Reverends W. M. Faulkner, Hugh Morris and L. D. Sanders, guest minister. Also visiting was Rev. H. H. Harper, moderator of the Riverside assn., Memphis. The Dean of the congress, the Rev. J. W. Warford, delivered his annual address on Wednesday night.

During the session two con-

tests were held, an oratorical contest on Thursday night using the topic: "What Effect Will the Passing of the Voting Rights Act Have on the Lives of 18 Year Old Citizens?" 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners respectively were: Miss Eva Ann Stewart, Shiloh Baptist church, Barton, Miss.; Charles Williams, Mt. Olive No. 1, Collierville; and Miss Marie Davis, New Bethel, Germantown.

The other contest was a selection of the reigning queen for the next year among the youth. This contest allows all associated churches to vie monetarily for the honor of having one of their youths named the winner. More than \$6,000 was reported with the Shiloh Baptist Church, Barton, Miss., receiving 1st place for Miss Evelyn Yvonne Rhodes; St. Mark, Collierville, was second with Miss Diane Dunigan and New Sardis, Germantown, third, with Miss Shirley Niter. Each of these churches reported over \$1,000. A check was presented to Atty. Odell Horton for LeMoine-Owen College by Rev. Sandridge on behalf of the Congress.

The moderator of the Zion

District assn., the Rev. J.T. Thomas, commended the president, dean and all others attending the congress for the progress it has made each year.

Instructors for the Congress were: Rev. P. L. Rowe, Seminar; Mrs. Ardella Tucker, Christian Stewardship; Mrs. Georgia Mitchell, Music; Mrs. Ida Mae Jeans, Understanding Youth; Mrs. Eva Stewart, Modern Sunday School; Mrs. M. B. Smith, Women's Missionary Society; Mrs. Maggie B. Barnett, Understanding Yourself; Mrs. Betty Jones, Baptist Training Union; Mr. A. L. Tunstall, Ethics and Business; Mr. Joe Odum, Ushers. A financial total of \$7,774.00 was reported.

The presidents' message of Friday night climaxed the session. Using the subject: "Putting Jesus in the Want Ads," he advised his audience to put Jesus in their everyday actions through their walking right, talking right and using the proper ways of living as examples for others that are not Christianized. He also stated that as far as liberation of blacks was concerned, there would be no liberation until we unite ourselves as blacks.



FACULTY — 1st row left to right are: Mrs. Georgia Mitchell, Mrs. Maggie Barnett; the Rev. J. W. Warford; Mrs. Ida Mae Jeans, Mrs. M.B. Smith, Mr. Joe Odum, Mrs. Eva Stewart, Mrs. Patsy King, Mr. Al Tunstall, Mrs. Ardella Tucker, and Mrs. Laura Stevenson.



EXECUTIVE BOARD AND GUESTS — Front row left to right are Rev. D.G. Gray; the Rev. T. D. McKinney; the Rev. J. T. Thomas, Moderator; the Rev. H. H. Harper, Moderator of Riverside assn.; Rev. H.P. Sandridge, President; Mrs. Lucille Williams; Mrs. Doris Rhodes; the Rev. B. Byas; Mr. J. B. Payne; the Rev. M. Rembert; the Rev. W. M. Faulkner; M. Webb; the Rev. J.W. Warford; the Rev. H. Torrence; Mrs. M. Gray Left rear: A. L. Tunstall.

Memphis Tech graduates 23

Twenty-three apprentice plumbers graduated recently from the special course in basic plumbing theory and code at State Technical Institute at Memphis. The completion of the fourth

in a continuing series of training programs brought to 81 the number who have received certificates.

The program was first initiated early in 1970 through efforts of the city and county in cooperation with State Tech as a method of providing qualified workmen in a building boom situation. An extremely high rate of failure on licensing examinations had created a near critical shortage of

plumbers in the Memphis area.

Classes for the special non-credit course are arranged through STIM's Evening Division and meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The next classes will begin in September and will continue for 12 weeks. The studies in basic plumbing and code theory will be followed by a new 12-week course that will be more advanced than those previously held.

City Hall eyes new engineer

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Allen can still hit the home runs

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Richie Allen says Dodger Stadium hasn't made a non-home run hitter out of Richie Allen.

Before this year, his first as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Allen was considered to be one of the foremost sluggers in baseball.

During his eight tempestuous years with Philadelphia and St. Louis, Allen totaled 211 homers, including a season high of 40 in 1966, only his third year in the majors.

"As long as I'm playing 110 per cent, I don't care if I don't hit another homer all season," Allen said. "I don't want to be recognized as a power hitter. I just want to be known as a good ball player."

Before this season, while he was with the Phillies and Cardinals, Allen had hit only five life time homers in Dodger Stadium, a park that loses much of its beauty for home run hitters who have to bat there. Since the Dodgers began playing in Chavez Ravine in 1962, the top LA home run hitter has been Frank Howard with 31 and last season the home team only hit 34 over the fence at Dodger Stadium.

The heavy night air in Los Angeles reducing the carry of fly balls is largely responsible, but Allen says it also can become a "psychological thing."



CORONATION OF QUEEN — Retiring Queen Miss Velma Echols placing crown on head of incoming Queen Miss Evelyn Yvonne Rhodes.



QUEEN AND HER ALTERNATES — Left to right are: Shirley Niter, 2nd alternate, Queen Evelyn Rhodes, Dianne Dunigan, 1st alternate.

Primarily For and About Women

Contempora

by
ERMA LEE LAWS

Women's Editor

"All sunny skies would be too bright, All morning hours mean too much light, All Laughing days too gay a strain: There must be clouds, and night and rain, And shut in days to make us see the beauty of life's tapestry." Anon.

Wedding Bells... will tell Saturday July 31, for Miss Euralia Antonia Moore and Robert Stanley Talbett, at the East Ave. Baptist church.

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Still others thinking back on their good fortune at the wheels are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, James W. Cox Jr., Mrs. S. L. Jones, Mrs. Ruth Odell, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. E. T. Johnson, Mrs. Florida Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Vasce

A. Smith Jr., (she's executive secretary of the branch); Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson, Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Willis, Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Branch, from Tougaloo college; Mrs. William Henry, Sr. Mrs. Bernice R. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. McGruder, Mrs. Julia B. Walker, Mrs. Addie Beatrice Jackson, Mrs. Ludie Covington, Mrs. Alease Parish, Mrs. J. W. Kelse, Mrs. Elsie Bailey, Mrs. Vernell Ingram, Mrs. Lillian Barnett, Miss Laura Lane, Mrs. Ruby F. Purdy, Mrs. Dorothy Ealy and Mrs. Maurice T. Rainey.

Chit Chat... camping up in Camp Lakewood just outside St. Louis have been Skipper and Roy Whalum, sons of Tillie and Harold Whalum, Trix, Sugarmon who came down from D. C., to visit his father, Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon Jr., and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sugarmon... his mom, Dr. Laurie Sugarmon teaches in the Romance Languages Dept. at Howard university; his sisters, Elena, Erica and Monique also visited the family folk; still other campers

were Greg Turner, son of Allegra and Jesse H. Turner, Parker Owens, Jr., son of Gladys and Parker Owens and Michael and Archie Willis, sons of Annie Laurie and Atty A. W. Willis, Jr.

And the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Hooks took the big trip to Africa.

Alva and Dr. Alvin Crawford from up East, have been touring Europe. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison and he's the son of Mrs. Erma Oystern

Congrats to... Robert G. Atkins, on his promotion as associate manager of the Human Resources Division of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce. Bob spent three years in Columbia, South America with the Peace Corps. He's president of the Parish Council of St. Thomas Catholic church.

And felicitations to Joe F. Purdy, Jr., who has been named executive director of the Greater Memphis Urban Development Corp. Joe was formerly a marketing representative for Pepsi Cola.

Ira Spillers was so well thought of at the Pine Hill Recreation Center where he was working during the summer before his promotion to Principal of Porter Junior High that the staff and children got together to give him a fond farewell party.

Allen, Ranger plan marriage

Mrs. Addie Allen, 1400 Gill ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carla Ann, to De Vere Marcus Ranger, both of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Allen, who was graduated magna cum laude from Memphis State university, later received her M.A. Degree from the

University of Illinois. She has also studied at UCLA and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

While attending Memphis State, along with having been vice president of the college chapter of NAACP, Miss Allen was elected to Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatics, Orchestral Modern Dance and Tassel Sr. Women's Honoraries. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and was recently chosen to appear in the national listing of Outstanding Young Women of America.

A native of Memphis, Miss Allen is presently working as an NAACP field trainer in the states of Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Ranger, son of Bishop and Mrs. Raymond Eugene Ranger of Fort Worth, Texas, was graduated from Morehouse college and Harvard Law school.

While at Morehouse, Ranger was a Field Scholar, president of his sophomore and junior classes and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, along with having served on the College Advisory Committee and the Student Council. He also studied as an exchange student at Bowdin college, Brunswick, Me. Subsequent to graduation from Harvard, he received a Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship from the Universities of Michigan Schools.

Formerly in private practice, he is now serving as Deputy Director for the Dallas County Community Action Committee.

The couple will be wed on Aug. 21 in Memphis.



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Thursday, Aug. 5

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GUIDEPOST

Musing: Some folks in looks take so much pride
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And so I rather think I'll see
How I can fix the inside of me;
So-Folk'll say, "He looks like sin"
But ain't he beautiful within"

Author unknown.

Dear Carlotta: I am in a dither about buying something for my husband. We have not been married long, but he insists that I do quite a bit of shopping for him. I don't know a thing about buying for men. Can you give me a few basic rules?

Newly Wed.
Dear Newly Wed: You are not alone when it comes to buying for the opposite sex. While many men do buy their own clothes, the majority of men wear is purchased by, (believed it or not) or with the help of women. It can be a mother buying for her son, a grown daughter picking up a bargain at a sale, a girlfriend buying a gift, a wife invited on a shopping trip for moral support. But since men are out of the safe blue serge, white shirt era, every woman should know more than his size and that he does NOT like green neckties. While most definitely the man should be his own shopper as a means of expressing his own personality, a few basic rules in this era of male fashion anarchy will give reassurance when trying on new styles. I found this out through inquiry:

DO mix patterns and colors but make sure ONE is dominant. The safest is a patterned suit with a solid shirt and neatly patterned tie, or a solid tie against a striped or patterned shirt. This "expert" goes on to say it is more fun to coordinate the patterns, but they should be of different non-conflicting sizes. One color should dominate, the others harmonize.

Other MUSTS for the MAN to observe:

DO match the color of leather belts and shoes
DO rotate shoes and suits each day to give them longer mileage.

DO wear cuffs on straight leg trousers.

DO button the suit or sportcoat with the button nearest the waistline.

For a two-button suit, only the top button. For a three-button suit, the top button is optional.

I do hope for your sake and the sake of others that hubby comes out the best dressed man in the block.



Three for the Blues...

Led by their captain, Johnny Scott, two winsome Memphis misses vie with more than two score other young women for the title "Miss Blues-sette," who will be crowned on B. B. King Day, slated for Aug. 27.

with a climax at the Club Paradise, honoring the "King of the Blues." The two ladies, from left to right, are Misses Allison Garrison and Sherilyn Scott.

Open swim class

Operation Headfirst is a swimming program sponsored by the Memphis City School System. It has been conducted in two sessions using ten pools.

The total enrollment for the two sessions was 3,900. Pools are located at Geeter, Carver, Douglass, Mitchell, Washington, and Hamilton high schools and Cypress, Humes and Lincoln junior high schools.

This program has a two-fold purpose. It teaches pe-

sons how to swim, as well as occupying their time during the summer months.

STUDENT SEMINAR
Six Memphis students have been selected to attend the Gifted Student Seminar at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas July 5-Aug. 14.

Participants will be Yolanda L. Green, Llewelyn D. Robinson, Jo Ann Wilderson and Karen Rose Wilson, all of Hamilton; Willie Tsui of Belevue, and Ricardo Smith

of Carver. All of these students, except Willie Tsui, were granted full scholarships to the seminar.

CREATIVE ART

Memphis Mosaics, a collection of creative endeavors of students, kindergarten through grade 12, is mentioned in the current issue of the Newsletter of Encyclopedia Britannica. The article is in the Language Experience Approach section and tells of the contents of the booklet.

People, places and things

The Tennessee State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will host the Southeastern Region of Colored Women's Clubs in Memphis at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel July 31-Aug. 3.

The South East Region comprises eight Southern states.

All meetings with the ex-

ception of the welcoming program will be held in the Shearnton Peabody hotel.

The welcoming program will be held Sunday evening Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist church, 682 S. Lauderdale. A reception will follow the meeting. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mabel Neely, of Birmingham, Ala. is the

regional president. Mrs. A. Coleman of Pulaski, Tenn., is state president and Mrs. Zana R. Ward, of Memphis is city president and local chairman.

GOP MEETING

The Downtown Democratic Club of Memphis announced their regular meeting date and place. The new club will meet once a month on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The regular meeting place will be the Downtown Motor Inn at Union and Second. The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 25, at noon. A Dutch Treat luncheon will be served.

Howard A. Cohn, acting chairman, announced that advance reservations may be made with the Downtown Democratic Club, Shelby County Democratic Headquarters, 99 North Third Street, Memphis Tenn. or call 523-2887.

Cohn added that the purpose of the new Democratic Club is "to provide a setting where Democratic businessmen and professional men in the downtown area can meet together on a regular basis to discuss matters of mutual concern."

HELP HEADSTART

The Early Childhood Development is now accepting applications for social service coordinators. Applicants must have a background in social work and at least a Bachelor's degree in Sociology or related field. For further information contact — Early Childhood Development Office — 546 Beale St or call 525-8727.

HOLD SHOWING

"Fiddler on the Roof," which has been playing to a packed house for two weeks, will be held over until Aug. 1, said director George Toulatos.

The Memphis State Summer Music Theater production of the record breaking Broadway show had been scheduled to close July 25, but a 90 per cent house the first six days brought on the decision to extend.

Tickets for "Fiddler" are now on sale at the MSU Box Office in the University Center on the main campus.

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A "great day" is planned for Memphis and the Mid South on Aug. 27.

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The Grammy-winning current "king of the blues" who got his indigo style in Memphis, direct from famed "Home of the Blues," Beale Street, will be specially honored for the glamour of his personal achievement in the music field, and for the prestige and boosting he has given to his adopted home city, Memphis.

"B.B. King," The Beale Street Blues Boy, whose real name is Riley King, has been one of the prime contributors in the making of Memphis as one of the nation's top popular, folk, and jazz music centers. Memphis has become one of the "music capitals" of the United States ... thanks to B.B. and a bevy of others who have preceded him or

follow in his footsteps.

"B.B. King Day" will be featured by motorcades all over the city and surrounding areas. A special and official proclamation from State, County, and City governments will be pronounced via radio, television, and other media. B.B. will stop at designated spots during the motorcade to give autographs. Radio stations will feature his hit blues tunes all during the day and a week preceding it.

More than two score beautiful and popular young women designated as "Miss Bluesettes" will accompany King during his visit for his "day."

One of the young women will have been named "Miss Bluesette," indicating that she has come out the winner of the spirited contest now in progress for her selection. However, all the other young

women, dressed in gowns of appropriate color and design will also be featured all during the day.

The celebration will be climaxed with a mammoth dance and floor show at spacious Club Paradise, beginning at 8 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Memphis-Shelby County Democratic Club, Melvin Robinson, club president, says. "We feel that B.B. King has earned the appreciation and gratitude of all the citizens of Memphis. We want to honor him because he is a symbol of what it means to be 'Young, black and talented.'"

Tickets for the Club Paradise climax to B.B. King may be obtained from any of the more than fifty young women hostesses or from the Democratic Club Headquarters located at 313 E. McLemore.

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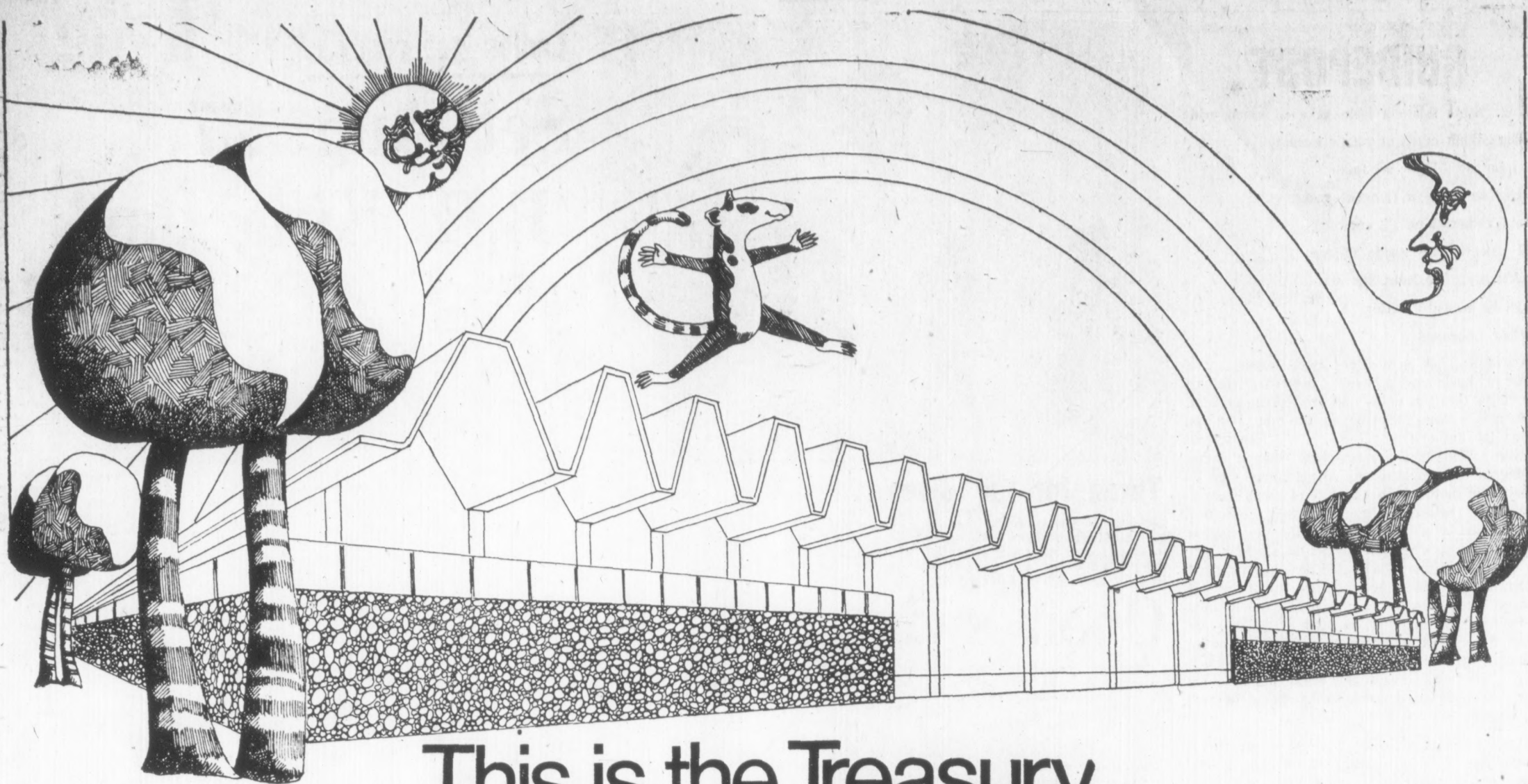
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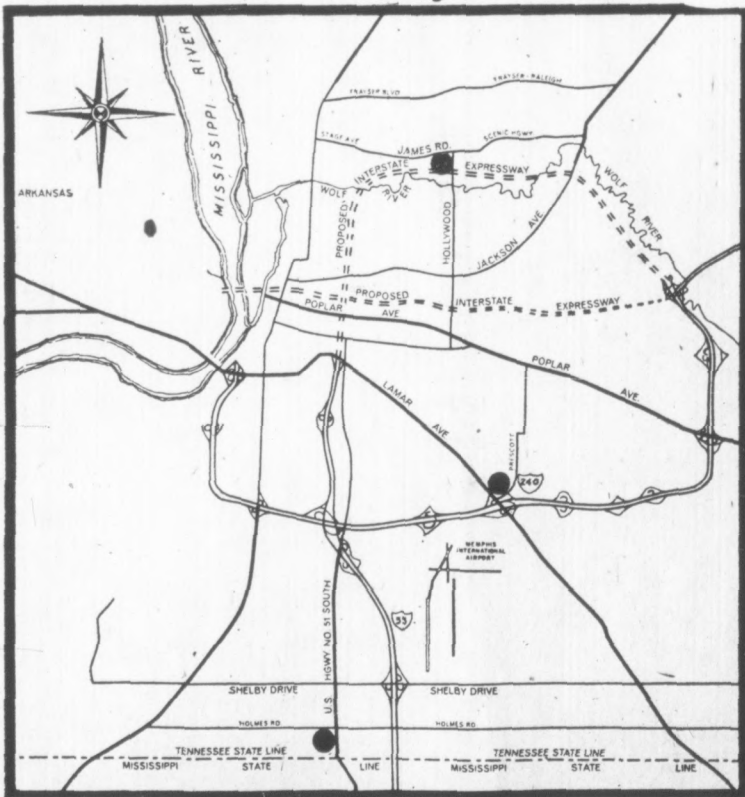
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Those wearing hot pants were the honored guests, Mrs. Barbara Simpson, Mrs. Mildred Moore, Mrs. Fannie Woodward, Miss Vanessa Carter and Glenda Nix.

After guests were served barbecue, all the trimmings and home made ice cream under the carport, in the den, the living room and kitchen, a group gathered in

the den for dancing.

Those attending were, Charles and Barbara Williams, Awilda Woods, Minerva and Wilma Dorris, Georgia Harvey, Bennie and Gladys Jennings, Ethel Watkins, Ted and Annie Mae Johnson, Haywood Strickland from Atlanta, Ga. Lezella Marzette and Bill Brown, Ada Ingram, Donna Polk, Fay Lee Woods, Marguerite McChrison, Charles and Fannie Woodward, Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Kathryn Nubia, Tommy Sykes, Curtis and Janice Jeans, Mildred Moore, Shirley McGray, Jewel Reid, Paul Parham, Dwayne George Garrett, Charles and Betty Nix, Vanessa Carter, Keenan Rance Nix, Glenda Nix, Erma Franklin and the honored guest Barbara Simpson.



BARBARA SIMPSON

New director for Upward Bound

TAG upward bound project

The man who has served as director of the successful government-sponsored Upward Bound project at LeMoine-Owen College since June of 1966 is relinquishing this post at the end of August.

Willie E. Johnson, of 2471

Zanone ave., is stepping down as director of the project because of new guidelines issued by H.E.W. for 1971-72. The project director, according to the new guidelines,

must be a full-time faculty member of the college. Johnson, who is employed by the Memphis Board of Education as principal of White Station elementary school, has been serving as a part-time director of the Upward Bound program.

He is being succeeded at the college by Charles Bailey. Bailey is a member of the LeMoine-Owen faculty and served as assistant professor of sociology and chairman of the social science division last year.

The Upward Bound project helps prepare non-achieving high school students for college, especially those from low-income areas. Approximately 65 per cent of those enrolled in the project, have been admitted to colleges, according to Johnson.

The project is year-round, with 60 students enrolled for weekend classes during the regular school year and 70 attending the summer session.

A program honoring Johnson was given at the college July 15 by Upward Bound staff and students.

Veterans information Plan business talks

The Memphis Chapter of the National Business League in cooperation with the Memphis Field Office of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, LeMoine-Owen College and the Small Business Administration will conduct a series of eight bi-weekly meetings titled "Small Business Problems Seminar."

The sessions will be aimed at exposing and solving

the problems confronting the operation of small businesses. Organization, personnel, financing, marketing, taxes, and expansion of profits will be the subjects of discussion for the sessions that are being conducted by business and professional leaders.

LeMoine-Owen college will be the site of the meetings beginning Monday,

Aug. 2 and continuing thru Aug. 30. The Seminar is open to anyone interested in the operation of a small business. Certificates will be awarded to all participants who complete the course.

Registrations are being accepted at the office of Memphis Chapter NBL, 588 Vance ave., or by phone by calling 525-8203.

Survey examines drugs

The alarming increases in drug arrests in every state across this country indicates the magnitude of our most critical problem. Yet progress is far too slow.

The figure for heroin addiction alone, in the United States, varies from a low of 70,644 to a high of 2,500,000 depending on the sampling techniques used. In Tennessee, it is estimated that the

number of addicts has doubled from 1960 to 1970.

In a recent survey of 100 addicts in New York City, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs found the average habit to cost \$32.50 a day. This is an annual cost of \$11,862.50 per addict. This becomes particularly interesting when the Bureau of Labor Statistics show the average annual earnings in

New York City to be \$6,963.84. There is quite a discrepancy between these two figures.

As you can well imagine, much heroin financing comes from illegal activity ranging from petty larceny, shoplifting, to armed robbery and murder. Nationally, it is estimated that as much as \$8 billion worth of property is stolen annually to support the heroin traffic. This is a high price for society to pay — monetarily or morally.

In Tampa, Florida, local authorities have set up a drug bounty system called "Turn In a Pusher" or TIP. This highly successful detection program has solicited 2,930 calls in just six months of its operation. Informants call their tips into a secret office manned by civilians and get from \$100 to \$500 in cash for information that leads to a conviction. Sponsoring businesses connected with their Chamber of Commerce have already contributed \$7,900 for rewards.

President Nixon has announced that the elimination of all illegal drug traffic is now a prime goal of his administration and recent developments prove that efforts

are being made at the highest level.

In support of the President's efforts, I am co-sponsoring the Administration's proposal to establish a Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention to concentrate the resources of the nation in the crusade against drug abuse.

In addition to domestic initiatives, there is a pressing need for cooperation on a global scale to limit the supply of narcotics. To this end, I recently co-sponsored S. Con. Res. 8 with Senator Packwood. This bill expresses the sense of the Congress, that the President instruct our representatives to the U.N. and other Conventions to give prime emphasis to halting the flow of illicit drugs.

I support these two measures not as instant solutions but as a beginning to the elimination of this dreaded scourge.

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Sports Horizon

By BILL LITTLE

OAKLAND — Major league baseball teams carry large rosters consequently a lot of players don't get the opportunity to play regularly. They may let this eventuality get them down and become frustrated bench warmers. But for Memphian **IKE BROWN**, the Detroit Tigers' utility ace, you simply are doing a job.

LOCAL WRITER APOLOGIZES

Your TSD writer visited Brown before the opening of a series with the Athletics here after the All-Star break. Brown signed originally with the St. Louis Cardinals for a \$500 bonus in 1960. The 29 year-old Memphian, who now makes his home in Lakeland, Fla., during the off season, earned 14 letters at Booker T. Washington before attending Tennessee State University. St. Louis released Brown before the start of the season and he wasn't picked up by the Tigers until September of 1961. Brown spent the summer barnstorming with the Kansas City Monarchs.

Brown said he had been called by a writer of a local daily paper in Memphis and told that he was sorry but until now his paper didn't know that Brown was from Memphis. The jovial Ike thought that it was rather peculiar since he had starred on the prep scene in the Bluff City.

After putting in minor league time at such spots as Jamestown, Duluth, Knoxville, Montgomery and Toledo Brown caught the eyes of the Detroit brass. Brown made the International League All-Star team at Toledo in 1969. He also played all positions in one game, and when in the same year after belting a homer and singling twice in a June exhibition game against the parent Tigers, Brown was called up sporting a .356 batting average which included 11 homeruns.

HOMER FIRST HIT

Brown went into the record books when he blasted one out of the park at Yankee Stadium in his first at bat June 17, 1969. The righthanded slugger hit a total of five round trippers appearing mostly as a pinch. His best season with the Tigers was last season when he led all Detroit batters with the exception of Willie Horton. Brown had a respectable .287 mark.

Ike played two outfield positions and a like number of infield spots for Detroit last season. His best day at the plate was a two homer barrage in a single game against **GEORGE BRUNET** of Washington.

RESPECTS BILLY MARTIN

Just before Ike left the clubhouse he was asked about the Tigers' fiery field boss **BILLY MARTIN**. "If he got something to tell you he takes you aside and tells you, but we get along fine," Brown said of Martin who once decked one of his players at Minnesota.

Brown was very philosophical about not playing regularly as a utility man. "At contract time I tell the club I have done a job for them and get paid accordingly."



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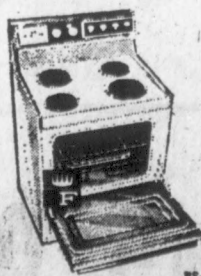
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